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25 May

Dear Mrs. Halpert,

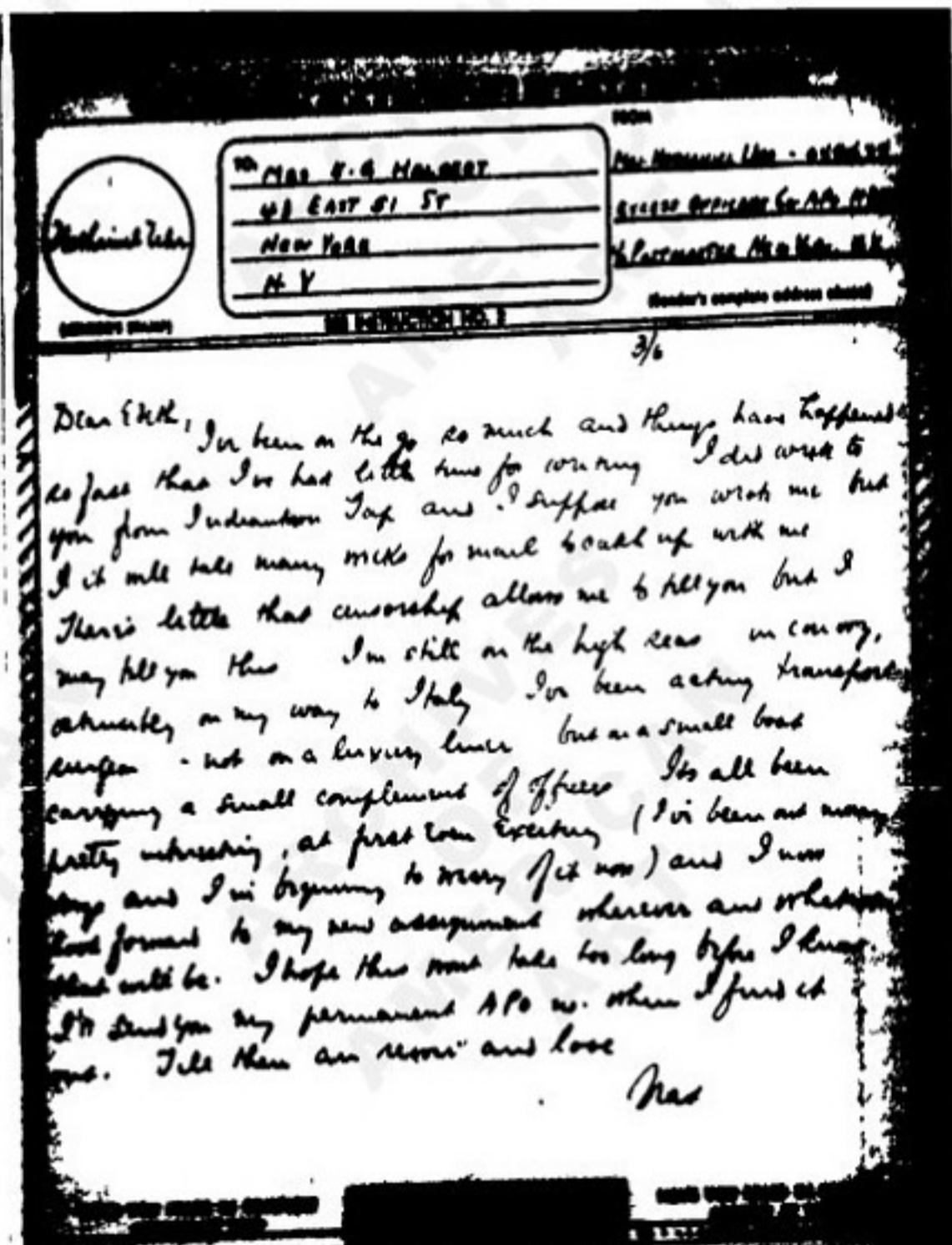
Am returning, under separate cover as this envelope is small, the picture by Levi which you sent to me. I didn't like to send it back, but I just didn't like it enough to purchase it. I would like you to keep my deposit on it however, as am convinced that it will be used up pretty quickly, especially during your fall exhibitions.

In the meantime a bronze of Lorach's arrived and was given to me by my Father. I really like it. Hadn't noticed it when in New York. Also in my room is the Wesley Lea watercolor and am most pleased with it. It just fits, and not just physically.

I would like to express my appreciation for the time and advice you have given me--will look forward to being with you in the fall,

Yours sincerely,

Paul Ullmann



Winter General Hospital
Topeka, Kansas

Aug. 16th

Dear Edith,

Neither churlishness nor
amnesia has kept me from writing
you. Until a few days ago, we were
so busy and preoccupied with the
problem of where we were going to
live after Sept 1st that we thought
of little else. Our friends fortunately
had got us a house for July and Aug.
It's been comfortable and lovely to
live in but there was not a thing
available for rent after that. We
were faced with the necessity of
buying - which would have been
tragic since houses are letting us
less than twice what they are

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work. Many of the younger men who are here for 2-3 yrs. training period have bought. The G.I. cracker-boxes and Regis terrible. The break for us came a few days ago and we have a 5 room bungalow about 2 mi. from the hospital at a reasonable rental. Practically all apartments or houses for rent come furnished so it will be a good while before we have my stuff shipped out from N.Y.

My job has turned out to be a really small deal. Though I'm not chief of the med. service I share ^{the chief} duties and authority with Dr. Chess (a Yiddish from Brooklyn, well-informed, also recently out of the army, who became sick of Brooklyn

joined the Vets & got here in March) who is such a swell and congenial person that its a pleasure to work with him. We are now affiliates with Kans. Univ. Sch. of Medicine and have been approved for residencies in Int. Medicine. My share in the organization & development of the training program will be, at least, a fair one. We have, of course, all sorts of cases on the wards including veterans from the Sp. Amer. War. My main jobs are making ward rounds with my younger staffmen and seeing the medical consultations on the various other services. What I mean is I like my work.

Jewel is ~~at home~~ busy a good part of the time keeping house

in the shape that she likes and
cooking. We have lots of fun with
cooking. We have visited a little
and entertained some of our old
Topeka friends. Also I've had
2 or 3 tennis days a week. I
like going to work at 8. and finishing
at 4.30 (12 on Sat.) I always
was a bungoose and I'm sure living
the life of one now. Jewel says to
be sure to send her fondest greetings.
It's strange & humorous the remarkable
impression you made on her. Her visit
to 37 East was such an important
part of her brief N.Y. venture. I can tell
by the way she recounts the tale of her big
visit to her Topeka friends.

I do hope you're been able to take ad-
vantage of Newtowm this summer.

Good luck & love from Max

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MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

July 5th

Dear Edna,
I received both of your letters the last one from W. Va. I'm glad you'll be soon fitting out to Newtown - and I do hope you land a maid.

From now on I'm on the job. The first convoy of patients (all from overseas) arrived this morning (I was at the rail head to meet them) at 5 30 a.m. Within the next 3 days we shall have received 850 patients - much too much for one man. I've got a tremendous job ahead of me - what with being the chief of the general medical section of 10 wards, running the heart service till a well enough trained officer gets here, handling most of the diagnostic

Consultations and sitting on 2 Boards
of Officers. ~~I am smattering~~ I'm glad,
difficult as my position will be,
since life for me here has been
lonely and dull (not my fault,
I'll tell you about it some time in details;-
it has to do - for the first time in my
life - with the Jewish problem) For-
tunately Lt. Col. Farman the chief
of service is a nice guy and has, on
a number of occasions, given me a
vote of confidence. If I survive
the extraordinary enervating heat of
this country. I shall come out alright.
I'm certainly going to try to do a good
job. Your contribution to the war effort
is to write me regularly. If my letters
these days are brief and far apart it
will be only because of lack of time
Love Nat

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MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

Winter General Hospital
Topeka, Kansas
22 June 1943.

Dear Edith:

Thank you very much for your swell and stimulating letter of June 16. I hate to break your heart because the "it happens once in a 100,000 times" story was told me only a few days before your letter came. I think its a honey.

Your description of your week-end travel to and from New Town sounds like such a burden; it would be nice if you were set for the summer.

I have had even more time to cogitate these warm Kansas days. I have been laid up in the hospital with a cast on my left leg for the past 4 days. I tore a muscle in my left leg playing tennis. You see, for even the least of my pleasures I have to pay through ~~my~~ nose. Fortunately tis nothing serious and the orthopod will have the cast off me in a couple of days. I haven't mentioned a thing about this in my letters home.

I see no reason why Helen Kramer couldn't have written to me even once during all these months--just a nice personal letter. After all we had been very good friends. At no time in all these years was the point of their indebtedness to me brought up. Even when the minor crisis occurred last fall certainly no stink was raised about it. I see no reason why her embarrassment should be so intense as to cause such a strain in our relationship. The basic reason for my desire that they begin soon to repay this very long standing debt is because Milton otherwise

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will push it further and further into the limbo
of forgotten things.

There is nothing else new around here. We
are still awaiting patients.

Love,

Nat

NU:ms

MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

July 21

Dear Edith, I don't have your last
letter with me - I'm writing this
on the ward between patient interviews -
so I may not be answering any specific
questions you asked me. The real
field has begun and any piping I do
from now on will be in directions
opposite from former ones.

The factor which is pulverizing
all of us here is not so much the hard
work but rather the heat - steadily
as to well over 100° with all enveloping
humidity which is relentless.

The work itself is for the most part
absorbing - interesting cases in addition
to the interesting stories (non-medical)

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that these returned soldiers have to tell me. My ~~classificati~~ ^{Col} Ternan - has placed much responsibility on me but I must add he has also given me plenty of authority to facilitate the fulfilling of my rather enormous tasks.

I still remain not friendly with Topeka or its citizens. I have decided I don't like Topekans or Kansans for that matter. Mostly a dull, & very isolated anti-Roosevelt lot. So I spend my few empty leisure hours at the officers' club where we absolutely sit around doing nothing or in my own quarters where I read. In other words no real extra curricular fun - as yet. I hope things are alright in Newtown. For fear my short letters, can't be helped at present

Lori Nat

MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

8/7

Dear Edith,

I cannot help it if I'm
a poor correspondent these days. Keeping
up with letters is impossible. I have
not the time or when I do - such as
now I'm too weary. I try to get
a letter here and there during my
working hours, so forgive any delinquencies.

It was good to hear from you (Yours
of 7/27) and as usual your letter was
amusing and perked me up, including
the chit-chat about your mother, Ed.
Mum, Mr. Feldman and the chimney
(disconcerting as it must have been at
the time). The news of the Kramers is not
so funny unless there is a radical

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metamorphosis in the guy, his going to lose
out altogether. When you ^{get} ~~you~~ ^{80 AM} returns to
N.Y. I might tell ^{you}, though its a bit of
old wives tale, that he is in very bad with
Dr. A.A. Epstein for something that he
did in regard to a mutual patient they
had been treating. I happen to know all
about that story and I'm afraid that
M.K.'s cupidity got the better of him
I think better than any one else I
could write the story of that guy. It's
headin' for a fall

Its wonderful that you get such a
kick out of your garden. Wouldn't
I give anything for a salad with
fresh garden vegetables right now

Each day finds my desk piled up
with new administrator orders and
directors. Only about $\frac{1}{3}$ of my time

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is now spent with patients - I mean clinically. At these times I make rounds on the many wards of the General Medical Section under my supervision. I have two captains who do the ward work (I should have 5 for that job alone) In my spare time (still other 2/3) I see consultations for other services in the hospital. The other 2/3 is devoted to sitting on various Boards } officers, the most important } which is the C. S. D. board (certification of disability for discharge) by which soldiers are separated from the service. These boards (minutes, proceedings etc.) have to be written up + typed with painstaking accuracy and are checked by at least 3 front office executives. Well, I spend a great deal of time, dictating and

then rechecking these boards. But always
in the midst of whatever I might be
doing there are telephone calls or other
interruptions galore. The powers decided
that no one could do these things as well
as I did. I got them moiced. We
(most of us officers) hardly go off the post
I get along with most of the guys, including
the goyim, very well. Except for a
little minor drinking at the officers'
club there is absolutely no fun at
all around here. I'm particularly
fond of (and get along with very well)
Lt. Col. Farnum my chief of med. ser.
The heat and humidity are
relentless. I could do with a holiday
for about 2 weeks. Or I'd settle
for a long week-end in New York.
My best wishes to whomsoever of my
friends might be visiting you & love from
Nat

When you get back to N.Y. I may have you send me
out a couple of bottles of liquor (by express) if you can
get it. If you can't
MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M.C.
I'll give you instructions

8/20

Dear Edith. Your letters are a great
pleasure to me, as usual. Your latest
came yesterday. I'm afraid I'm to
be immersed in work to be able to keep up
with you in correspondence. But I'm
sure you'll be indulgent

It's easy to tell by your letters that
you've had sort of a cock-eyed summer,
full of minor dislocations and lacking
the usual smooth-runningness. On
the other hand the reasons for that certainly
are not profound or recondite. And
with your mind even mildly preoccupied
with the problems of the forthcoming

— reason (including the minor real estate
ones such as lease & letting; and the dirty
work of the 43rd St. furnaces like
gas & fire-places etc.) I imagine you
haven't wholly taken advantage of even
all that Eden Hill has to offer. Well,
you always come through either with
God's help or your own fortitude, so I
shan't worry too much. The news of your
younger dues interests me very much and
it's easy to understand your own feeling
about them. We had the medical com-
missioner (big shot inspector) from the 7th
Serv. Command) making rounds on our
service for the past 3 days. I think I
got a good mark (don't tell any one but
I think it was a very good one) It's a purely
personal reaction and has no bearing on such
a thing as promotions or anything else
etc that (I doubt there will be any promo-
tions & never for it a thought) Love Rat

Dec. 10th

Dear Earth

I was so glad to know that
that things are going on more smoothly
at 32 - at least that you're out of
the throes; and I hope that also
means fewer "blackouts."

I thought the gallery and the set-up
were magnificent (even though the glass
staircase has not been completed). Busi-
ness ought to be good.

Jewel drove East three weeks ago.
We stayed at a guest house for the first
couple of weeks and had our meals out.

Last week we finally moved into a 3
room + bath furnished apt. My poor
wife has had a big job cleaning and
fetting the place into a semblance of
orderliness. Its not too attractive and
the furniture is old and peasy + the

place needs painting etc. but it is, at least, livable. We're lucky to have even this, so rugged is the housing situation here.

I have no idea when we can get down to N.Y. and even if I can get a leave its only for 48 hours which is hardly worth while considering travelling time. After I'm here for a reasonable length of time I might try to get a 5 days' leave. That would give us time to see the town and visit a few friends.

I suppose you'll be hitting some kind of a Xmas rush. Hope it doesn't take too much out of you. You must think of your health you know. Wish me when you're the time (and I hope you will always continue) to work no matter where

I am.

Love Nat

I wrote to Helen K. to her sister-in-law. I wonder did she get my letter. I had asked her for Milton's address

Mar. 13th

Dear Edith,

Your Washington's Birthday letter marked a return to your old imitable form. Jewel, for whom your prose style was a novelty, enjoyed it tremendously, though it did refresh her disappointment in not being able to meet you on our recent unfortunate New Y. vis it. There's a chance that she will make another trip later in the spring — but it will have to be on her own, since the chance for my father another leave is remote. I'm sure she'll get in touch with you if she does.

We were delighted with the catalogue of the Sheller Show (Jewel was the first to discover the "figur" reproduction in last Sunday's Tribune; she reacted with an almost proprietary interest; we thought the review was too superficial

and patronizing, however) and hope you'll keep
us on your permanent mailing list.

The weather up here is beginning to break
a bit and for us intermittent glimpses of
spring. It should be lovely around here.
But what the hell! with the oppressive
and surcharged atmosphere of the international
situation how can one enjoy anything these
days. The bad weather and bad roads have
been the reason why we haven't followed
through on the Zerk lead. Also I lost
his address. I shall contact him if you
let me know where. We hope soon to get
down around the countryside - and to

visit the Boston Art & Fogg museums.

I do hope that your recent slide in

business was temporary & that a re-

descence has set in. Your report

of the D. G. Bankers' meeting was

highly amusing. Write us again when

you're in the mood.

Jane sends her greetings

Love Nat.

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MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

Dear Edith,
Just a few words
to tell you how delighted I was
with your phone call ; lifted me
up no end . Awfully sorry to
have disturbed your sleep but
the circumstances made it
unavoidable .

Hope things straighten
themselves out soon

Love

Nat

10/26

Dear Edith,

I've been working
very hard and long hours for
past few weeks so that I have
little time to write a lengthy
letter. The records arrived
in good shape on the same day
~~that~~ as your letter. Thanks a
million. The recording is a
small one. Read with pride of
Kuniyoshi's achievement and
that of the other boys. Things
around you may sound exciting
let the good luck continue

Love Max

1/12

Dear Edith,

Thanks a million for
your 1/9 letter. I still get a kick
out of your letters. Unfortunately
I am so overwhelmed with work you
will have to be satisfied with only a
brief note. At the moment we are
so crowded (capacity) that our time
is occupied with processing all
these cases who are in need only of
convalescence, * * sending these
cases to convalescent centers near
the soldier's home. The idea being
to make room for thousands who
are on the way. Besides we are
starting building to enlarge our
capacity to 2100 beds (from 1700)

The Ballet visited ~~here~~ Topeka last
Tuesday; I couldn't go because
I had to work. Marian Anderson
sings in town the coming Thurs.

I can't go because of an important
conference that night. So it goes.
But I feel well and I sleep well
and shouldn't complain.

I wasn't aware that Milton's
~~no~~ had been recommended for
promotion. He wrote me simply
that Helen was having morning
nausea and that was that.

Keep up the good work and
sell lots of pictures - you must
bear with the accompanying
disadvantages.

Love
Nat

7/7

Dear Edith just a brief one to tell
you that at the moment I'm meltingly
uncomfortable ; its upon us in its
hottest fashion. I'm talking of the
Kansas heat of course. I'm doing
O.D. duty to-day which makes it all
the more nipping

And you - you awful plutocrat,
ensconced in your home. I wish the
hell I was there this minute. Write
me about Newtowm - let me schipp a
little raches too.

Strangely enough - the busier I am
the less I mind the awful heat
and just now our census is pretty

low. In a month or so we shall probably
begin to get our quota from the European
invasion area. I imagine they'll be
mostly surgical & orthopedic cases
anyway.

So glad to know that the season
turned out well financially

You mention your mother adjusting
herself to the new life without a husband..

If you imply that the old man passed
away then its news to me. No one wrote
me about it.

- Terribly sorry to hear about Nathaly.
Fairly common following pregnancy and
rarely serious

Let me know about things

Love Nat

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Christmas Day

Dear Eddie,

Thanks for the holiday
card (and thanks again for the
books and your many kindnesses
to me during the past year)

The Sheeler is good enough for me
to back up on my wall in lieu
of a Vargas.

Again let me wish you all
good things for the New Year —
things sans care

Lov
Nat

NATHANIEL UHR, M. D.
Winter Vet, Adm. Hospital
Topeka, Kansas

12/1

Dear Edith,

'Am I a skunk or will
you graciously and kindly regard me as
a tardy responder. For purely selfish
reasons it behooves me to mend my ways
because if I answer your letters with even
reasonable promptness there's a good chance
that you will write to us and your
letters remain, as ever, the whitest and
most stimulating which comes in our mail,
your batting average, you know, stands in
the vicinity of .1000 (in baseball that's good.)

I had every intention of writing you a
few weeks ago to say that my friends
the Dr. Lewis Robbins' (he is one of the
most brilliant of the younger psychiatrists
at the Menninger Foundation) were going
to N.Y., were interested in buying
some pictures or reproductions, and

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right drop in to 37 S., say hello and get your advice. I hope they got there. Anyway the truth of the matter - I mean my apparent delinquency - is that I've just gone through three of the busiest months in my brief V.A. existence. The hospital has been full, my ^{natural} service was temporarily short-handed and I was collecting material and preparing a paper for one of the Kansas County Med. meetings. I read it at Emporia last week and am now putting the finishing touches to it for publication in the Kansas St. Med. Journal. I had to work many evenings as well, so my correspondence had to suffer. There is my explanation and please fix it so you can believe it.

The work at the hospital is really swell; I have never enjoyed myself as much. The training program here,

NATHANIEL UHR, M. D.
Winter Vet. Adm. Hospital
Topeka, Kansas

and the constant contact with young docs
and with men from various regions of
the country has evoked at least
some qualms of the pedagogue and even
medical controversialist which I did
not think I possessed. Moreover, there
are the newer aspects and approaches to
medicine : psychosomatics (of which we
have a large service), lobotomy cases
(brain operations in the treatment of
certain mental disorders) and the studies
of the bizarre manifestations in psychotic
subjects, of ordinary and common medical
illnesses. The scope is wide indeed.

Yet the job is such and the working
hours so divided that there is plenty of
time for relaxation. Jim and I are
subscribers to the Community Concert Series
which brings us half a dozen good concerts
a year. Also there is a smaller group

consisting mainly of the staffs and wives
of both Winter Hosp. and the Menniger
Clinic, known as the Comm. Arts Foyer.

Once a month they bring us a movie
(frequently obtained from the Modern Museum)

French, Russian etc., or string
quartet or something or that sort.

We returned a couple of days ago from
Jewel's home in Missouri where we spent
Thanksgiving. I spent one morning
hunting quail with my brothers-in-law.
(I didn't do any shooting of course; I
just helped the pointers with their
snuffing and flushing) Lots of fun.
And we had 6 quail for dinner last

night (cooked au vin)

We do hope yours had a good season thus
far. Your announcements & catalogues have
come regularly (tell Lawrence to change the
major to Dr. now) and we appreciate it.

We look forward to your next letter and send
our greetings and love Max

May 3rd

Dear Edith

I've held off answering your last month's letter until the idea that I might have some specific news of my post-army (June 30) plans. It's not too specific, whatever there is of it. It's pretty definite that I'm entering the service of the U.S. Veterans Administration - to be chief of a medical service in one of their larger hospitals; but which one it is to be I don't know yet - probably mid-west. You must have heard and read something of the revolutionary reorganization of the Vet. Hospitals. Though the enrollment is not very big (enough to put me a modest living)

at 40 hours a week), there are other attractions - particularly from the professional angle. I have not yet divulged my plans officially to the N.Y. public or to my hospital chiefs (I'd rather wait till all necessary papers are signed) so I would appreciate if you kept the news under your hat for a little while.

Jewel and I had a nice, though brief visit - and thank you the Zerbe's. They were quite friendly and we had much pleasure in seeing, at close hand, this unusual and lovely home.

Have you been to Hartman yet; and what are your plans for the summer? There is no immediate trip for us to N.Y. in the offing. The lady doesn't want to go alone, I can't get the time off.
~~all good wishes & love~~ Nat

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May 21st

Dear Edith,

Just a brief one to let you know that I'm definitely joined up with the Vets. Adm. and that I have been assigned to - believe it or not - Winter G.H. in Topeka, which has been taken over by the Vets. I'll tell you all the details - if you'll listen - when I see you. I expect my release from service within the next two mths. Jewel and I will spend about two mths in N.Y. and we surely hope to see you then (first half of June). I've a big job on my hands disposing of all my medical equipment. At the moment we don't know where in N.Y. we shall lay our heads since no hotel rooms are available - but will trust to luck or something.

Love
Nat

Oct. 4

Dear Edith,

Would you do me a favor. The
next time you see Melton K. or Helen,
give them this letter. I wrote it over a
month ago but it's just been returned to me.
There was a notice in the N.Y. County
med. cal journal about 2 months ago that
Melton had opened offices at 18 E. 62nd St.
apparently it's wrong. And I've forgotten
the number on Wash Pl. where they live.

There hasn't been much news since
I wrote you a couple of months ago. My
job at the hospital keeps me very busy
but the time passes quickly since the
work I'm doing is interesting and
the surrounding congenial. I went and
I got down to Kansas C. the other
night to see Pauline Lord in "Giant".

"Meininger" - heartbreakingly fine play.
There seems to be a new spirit lately
in Topeka, engendered probably by the
combined staffs of the Meiningen Foundation
and Winter Hosp.; anyway culture is
far from dead. We've joined a sort of
community group which gets together every
other Friday for music and foreign
films. "Dr. Noeck" the French film
(1939) was presented 2 wks. ago and
to-night the K. C. String Quartet will
give a chamber music. The committee
has some nice things lined up for the
season. Our little 5 room bungalow is
turning out to be a very comfortable place.
The other day we read - with pride - how
many of the D. T. group were included in
the show the Metropolitan is sending
abroad. I know this is a busy time
of the season for you but if you get a
~~chance~~ write us. Love Nat

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For your birthday
with many good wishes
and much, much love

Nat.

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Do-NOT-ANSWER-THIS

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In honor of your
birthday (2) the recapture
of Odessa. With good wishes
and love Nat.

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~~Major Nathaniel Uhr
Medical Corps
Army of the United States~~

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On the occasion of a new
and important anniversary
in my life With lots of
good wishes and cheer but
especially lots of love Nat.

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Mr. NATHANIEL UPTON

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Darling . You must cheer up.
After all you've been in worse
holes than this and you've
always come up And even
my consolations are so, so, fruitless.

12/18

Dear Edith,

I am delighted with
the Steig books which came this
morning (forgive me for opening
my Xmas package head of time). You
certainly have given me a better
gift. Thanks very much. I dropped
you a note a few days ago; at the
risk of boring you may I repeat
my wishes to you for a good and
bright year ^{to come}

Love

Nat



for Bill Steig

Dear Bill,

Thanks a million for

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The manuscript and drawing in
the new books. Would you be surprised
to know that your stuff is popular
in this great fool's Republic (one friend
of mine here insists that it is
Das Arschloch des Weltos). Anyway,
I've gone through the books and the
stuff is simply wonderful. My
colonel is having a good time with
them now. Thanks and good luck

Nat Lehr



2/1

Dear Edith, I've been in this place for a week now but have been so busy with special training and hundreds of other items that I've had no time to write. Even now I can write you only briefly. I'm on my way overseas. My orders arrived at Wurri a week ago last Saturday giving me very little time to clear the post and get here. No leaves are granted from here so there's great doubt that I'll get home to see the family. If that I'll get home to see the family. If I do it will be only for a few hours so I won't have a chance to see you. I do not know anything about my new assignment or where I'm going (no fooling - I'm not just being secretive) I'll write you my A.P.O. no. in time. An rever
Love Max

7/31

Dear Edith,

Thanks for your 7/27 letter.

Its always swell to hear from you.

The weather here has been so 'trashy'
that it really has interfered with my
correspondence. I'm way behind - and
I don't care - if you know what I mean.
No, I haven't been too busy. As a
matter of fact our census has been
low though I, personally, have
remained all occupied with the
prisoner section. We're beginning to
get our first casualties from the
French invasion area. Also, there is
a verdict from the War Dept to-day.
All leaves are cancelled and no new
ones allowed. I can't see any reason

for it except that the large number
of casualties which have been accum-
ulating in the English and S. Pacific
Area. Hospitals are to be returned
to us en masse.

Looks like you can't fit the kid
of a holiday you're bargaining for. Why
in hell are you having so many guests
if you desire to be alone. Your clinical
and therapeutic report on Adam is most
amusing.

I'll drop a card to Jean & Julian.
By the way what & evolved further in
your situation with Jean?

Give my greetings to the whole
Purville crowd, especially to Patsy
and best to your mother

Lovv Ray

8/28

Dear Edith,

Our weather finally broke
ten days ago ; its rained almost daily since
and for the past three days its been so
bitter cold that we all had to wear
sweaters and coats ; yesterday steam
had to be turned on in the wards and
barracks. The farmers are furious
and dismayed (afraid of their corn crop)
and think they've been double-crossed,
probably by Roosevelt & the N. Dealers.

I'm a little confused by your plans
for the fall - I mean by what you
try to tell me in one of the paragraphs
of your last letter. What do you mean
by your "retirement looming fairly
close"

Why did you offer to lease the

Spears out of the apartments? They
have been writing me regularly -

particularly Sam who's been very
smart (It was from him I heard about leaving
an apt in your house)

I think I shall stay on for a few
while (can't even imagine for how long)
after the war in Germany should end,
which I don't think it will yet for
a few no. of months - notwithstanding
what the commentators and editors say.

After all I'm just beginning to get
busy now with the increasing returns
from the French and English hospitals
and with increasing fury in the fighting
it means ever so many more casualties.

Candidly, I have no single
thought to post-war plans for myself.
Maybe it better. It'll be 2 years for
me in another 10 days.

Write soon again. I'd like to know
further news about your plans etc. Love Nat

MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M.C.

1/7/44

Dear Edith Your Dec. 9th letter, scintillating
and amusing, despite its vague implication of self-pity,
came days ago but I'm back on a mucky so round as
far as work is concerned so I haven't been able to catch
up on things like correspondence. I had a nice New
Year's Eve and day at the home of the A. Gurtels
(in Kansas City) (big Dept store people, apparently rich,
lived in great opulence and at least served oodles
of Barney Greenglass Nova Scotia Salmon and Smoked
Sturgeon along with old rarey Scotch and round
champagne for their New Year's guests) On my return
Sunday night I found 2 of my own staff suddenly
called out to form a numbered general hospital for
overseas duty which left me holding the bag as
far as work is concerned. In addition to my usual
functions you see, I must run my wards etc
either I get replacements (unlikely) or a reshuffling
takes place. None of us knows who may be the
next one out for O.S. duty.

Got many laughs with the story of the man
stealing his last wallet on 6th Ave.

I don't understand about Crawford's work. Please
send me a catalogue

Terribly interesting - you looking for a partner.
Please find someone with money, intelligent enough
to help you and relieve you of some of your duties
and one with whom you won't ultimately have to
fight.

I think the Kramers are silly to have expected
me to visit them considering my very short leave,
the difficulties of travel, connections etc.

Have a fine new year - lots of good business and
the joys of discovering new fine artists and the joys
of social life which you, in your advancing years, will
enjoy.

Good luck and lots of love

Nat.

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Dear Edith, just a brief one
(since I wrote to you last night)
to tell you your letter came
this morning. In spite of the
almost sick and very frightening
episodes you made it sound very
amusing - which means your
spirits at the moment aren't
too bad. It doesn't matter about
a present for us - I'd rather you
didn't - You can't afford it. Your
letters will always substitute for
gifts. Nothing new worth me
since last night. Love Mar

MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M.C.

1/28

Dear Edie

Now that your last letter arrived
I owe you answers to two but if I occasionally
get behind it's only because I'm working
very hard. Things have not let up, no replacements
are forthcoming and we got in a new big convoy
of patients from the S. Pacific 2 days ago. But
I'm grateful for being kept so busy at this time.
Possibly by the time this reaches you you will
have heard the news that my mother died
early Wednesday morning. Though, undoubtedly, it
was a blessing and a release for her, I find I
cannot rejoice. Moreover I feel terrible that
I can't be home with the family at this time.
This place - as well as other army hospitals - is
hot just now, as far as pulling men out for
overseas duty - and I could have got no leave
at all. Therefore, I say, being very very busy
just now is a mitigating factor.

The D. T. G. Brochure came yesterday.

all I can tell you is that the whole thing -
format, design, cover, forward, contents,
pictures - is a honey - a very superb job.
I'm proud of the gallery and you, too. I'm
certainly going to save the booklet. The cover
is particularly fetching. Some day write me
how it all came about - whose idea, design etc.

There's something tragic, yet real w/ the
Bob Mughan-Bob Coates affair. I've known
about it for a long time - from Bob herself of course.
She's a fine woman (though I don't remember that
I've shown any enthusiasm beyond saying that); no
one knows better than I what tough sledding she's
had.

I loved the Ronny's steak house story - but
really I don't think I've ever seen Edith Benson.
I'm dog-tired and pretty blue at the moment
but I'm just going to sit here until I've
answered at least 5 or 6 of the bunch of ^{letters} 40 or 50,
that are awaiting replies (some for 2 months)

Love,

Nat

You didn't write about the Pippin incident at Vogue

MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M.C.

2/11

Dear Edith,

Thanks for your letter glad to hear
all the news - the Pippin story was delicious
glad to hear that business continues good

Strangely enough you ask me whether I
received the brochure. In my last letter to
you about 10 or 12 days ago (and I know
you received it) I was rhapsodical - don't you
remember

More and more work, new convoy after new
convoy, situation after situation - that's the
story of existence here - ; also it gets a little
dull after a while and I'm wishing harder
than ever that I could be sent overseas -
preferably with a food working outfit

Thanks for your kind words re my mother
She's better off.

Love that

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I'm sorry I'm improving on
stationary. For 8 weeks I've been
waiting for Dave Lincoln to ship me
some paper & envelopes but his
as undependable as ever. I wish
you'd speak with him for me.

Don't feel too bad about the
horrible occurrence of last week
May be it'll all turn out alright
My best wishes to you for the new
Year & love Nat



AMERICAN RED CROSS

22 Feb.

Dear Edith,

Happy G. Washington's birthday.
Just got your cheery and amusing epistle
of 2/8. Thanks. Amfully glad to hear
that you've done a little business again. That's
something to cheer both of us.

How are the Lewis, Schuberts & the older
group. You never mention them in
your letters (whereas you do the younger
Middle Camp crowd). And how are your
sister & Nathalie and Harry & Michael
Any news about your nephew. Is he on
one of the fronts? And your parents.

My mother as you may or may not
know has been worse than usual,
was in the hospital for a short while
but is home again.

"To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armies....." and "To act in matters of voluntary relief and in accord with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the people of the United States of America and their Army and Navy....." The Charter of The American National Red Cross. By Act of Congress January 5, 1905.

My work continues at a fair pace,
there's always something to do. For the
most part my job is resolving itself into
being the official evaluator and
determiner of whether a soldier is to
remain in the army on full duty,
be reclassified to limited service or
be discharged because of his physical
unfitness. In other words I'm getting
all the equivocal cases - men with
many symptoms but no demonstrable
disease. It entails sickle and responsi-
bility. Otherwise existence here isn't bad.
nothing at all exciting or stimulating
but nothing to gripe about. I had my first
taste of a dust storm last week. When
it comes it dominates everything, food and
clothes too. And when it rains here -
Brethren and Sistren it downpours. We're
up to our ankles in mud to-day. But it's
funny you get used to everything in
the army. I'm thinking for & things:-
To get home on a leave and to get to my
permanent post wherever that'll be

Love Max

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Always write Station Hospital preceding the
Camp Haan and put MC after my name
It makes mail reaching me easier

9 March

Dear Edith,

Just to make you feel even
worse as a correspondent I'm answering
yours at once. It was great to get the
news that things are beginning to zoom -
at least a little - in the gallery. More
important than anything is the fact
that the place is becoming increasingly
active with newly arrested people.

Sorry about Hope - really calamitous
Harris heard from Melton K. in many
weeks (I never heard from Helen since
my departure and none failed to answer
a letter I wrote to her last year after
Melton joined up) I was officially turned
down for a leave last week - even with
my mother's desperate illness as an
excuse. The C.O. said we were too

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short of men and I couldn't be spared. My only chance now is if I'm returned to Hoff or possibly if I get new orders with change of station or if additional medical personnel is sent here to give us some relief. I'm still swallowing my disappointment. Also I'm working quite hard - much much to do. While my spare time is easily occupied by such things as movies at the camp theatre, working at the officers club, and bill sessions & radio in our barracks, my social life is nothing to excite Walter Winchell or even a food interested listener.

Thank the Levis for their respective notes. Tell them of course I forgive them and be sure to tell them that they need never have suspected a blonde calling me away from their home on those hasty calls it was invariably a brunette. Give them my love & my love to you to

and write soon

Nat

March 19th

Dear Edith,

I dont know why you
haven't heard from me - even my
last letter, which you must have
received soon after you wrote last
(March 13) wasnt written after any
long interval that I'm aware of.

I have not yet received the Gorack
catalogue. It all sounds exciting
with a really stimulating show, big
crowds and most important of all
that you're doing some business.
I don't blame you for being cheerful.

By this time you must have
heard that my request for a leave
has been turned down and I have
no idea when the opportunity
will afford itself. I did want so

got back East even for only a few days.

I'm working hard here but feel
definitely that I'm doing a good,
even a useful job. The men are
very nice and I'm very friendly
with a number of them. I might even
be contented if I could get home
for a short visit

The weather has been nasty, frequent
rain and quite cold - this is
sort of winter here and when it
rains - well I'll bet there isn't
a drop more mud in Tennessee than
at Camp Haan.

It's very late and I'm sleepy
(10:15 P.M.) Write soon.

Love
Nat

Yuri Bilevitz my greetings and
good wishes on the show.

March 29

Dear Edith

You're been very good
about writing lately and I'm deeply
appreciative - naturally the letters —
especially when business is good —
are amusing and noisy and help
to cheer me up. Your account of
your visit to the Camp is great
exciting

Most exciting of all is the financial
news regarding business — do you
think people are buying because
they have more money or less money.
Can you imagine \$1000 for a Zorach
head. Or maybe you're in the groove
these days and it's a matter of
transcendental salesmanship. Tell
me what about the other dealers and

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other artists. I wish I was back home
and able to partake even fleetingly
of all your latter day successes. I'm
particularly happy to hear that Julian
got a break, too. Say hello to them for
me and tell them I miss them, too.
Onlyudgingly do I allow myself to think
of New York and the things it stands for,
for me. By sheer discipline do I bide my
time - I mean until I get a leave.
I told you I think that I had a letter
from Milton. I'm very sorry to hear of
their back-breaking winter - I imagined
they would have to pay dearly for what
they wanted and are certainly entitled to -
bring together. Nothing new with me
but I do hanker for my permanent
assignment (you know Icouse I have
no chance of promotion till then and
I'd have to be on the job a long time)
I feel well (and sleep well) and that's
something. I'll write more next time. Love
you

MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M.C.

4/7

Dear Edith,
I'm glad, finally, to have heard from you.
I kind of suspected something was wrong but
really you never need offer apologies. You're
been sort of absent writing and when you do it I
know you're busy or tied up in some way or other.
Horror, your letter which is plenty newsworthy
is also full of riddles. I see no good reason for
not listening to your woes. What do you mean
red entries into your personal ledger and
phrases like crawling out of the crimson flood -
it's all pretty hyperbolic. Also, how sick
have you been, I mean outside of any recent
cold you might have had. Also I've found over
the paragraph about your landlord wanting to
raise your rent but where does the refugee-being
come in. Who is the very dear friend of yours
who died suddenly and the passing of whom has so
depressed you? Come clean in your next
letter. Or aren't I entitled to know.

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I shall not celebrate Passach in Tepelca because I'm not attracted by any communistic celebration (for the soldiers); Passover to me meant only one thing ~~for us~~ - eating the delectable foods my mother used to cook and bake - not memorializing the Exodus of the Israelites.

Work here has been slow for the past few weeks but it will probably get busy again soon - after the Big Push starts you know. Life otherwise is the same - mostly dull. No chance for a leave in the near future, unless I'm given a patient to accompany.

I too have thought your birthday. Actually we sort of half celebrate it last year ('I got to 34 on April 23) and its regrettable that we can't do it this time (1st time in 14 years). I'll send you some kind of a photo soon. There's hardly anything you can send me - except liquor; but I know you can't send me. I would be glad to tell that you can't get any. I would be glad to settle for a Martini making - a bottle of gin and one of dry vermouth. Do you think you can manage that - I mean is it obtainable. If you can't get any don't worry.

In a day or two Odessa should fall so here's happier days and good luck Love Nag

April 10th

Dear Edith

Thanks for yours Apr. 6 re
letter. Very funny and the salami
story was grand. You know I can't
tell from your letter whether or not
you have been "recruising" since you
mention for example that you heard
from Schreyer that I was enjoying my
work - actually I had written you all
about it. There's a chance that
the P.O. Dept is failing me since I
know definitely of a few cases where
my letters have not reached their
destination.

I was hoping till the last minute
that I might get east in time for
my birthday and that we'd celebrate
ours together. Alas! nothing has
yet been said about a leave for me,

and I'm afraid that for the first time in
13 years there'll be a break in the tradition.
It's very nice that you should want to
get me a birthday present. Do you
mind waiting till I get to N.Y. and
buy it for me then? Your warning -
not to get you a "birthday gift" comes too
late, alas! It's the usual, traditional
thing and will be delivered to you
at the proper time. I was ordered last week

"The news that business continues
to ride high is marvelous. And that
you have acquired a man servant
even more wonderful."

My work and existence goes on
the same from day to day - not
the slightest change.

Keep up the good work and
good health.

Love

Hat

May 7th

Dear Edith

Just a short one to

let you know that I'm on the
move. Two days after my return
my orders came. I'm assigned to
the : Winter General Hospital
Topeka, Kansas

I leave here Monday night

Boy, I'm certainly getting to
see the country

Do you know anybody in that town
Of course I don't know any details
but I'll write to you again after
I've been there a few days

Write me there won't you

Good luck & love

Nat

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May 20

Dear Edie

Unlike b. Moore "I don
wanna go back to Topeka" but I folle
Your letter was a welcome delight. I
need antidotes like it at the moment.
It's been raining so hard and steadily
I have not only not been able to see
Topeka but havent stepped out of the
buildings. We're even having
our field drill (1 hour, 3 times weekly)
in the recreation hall. But no kidding
it's been stupidly dull here with no
patients, no whiskey (dry state you
know) and a crew of the uncomeliest
and unappreciated nurses its been
my good fortune to encounter. For few
nights now I've been glued to the chair
in one of my neighbor's rooms, listening
non stop to everything good and crap

that the radio has had to offer. I'm
somewhat occupied during the day
Getting my ward ready but mostly its
a question of how to kill time. All this
of course will be changed when patients
come ... I'll b. ok then

The news of your boys sounds
interesting. I wish of course that I
were going overseas. In my most recent
questionnaire (each new post requires
new data) I was asked about overseas
duty and I stated flatly that I should
prefer it

This is one of the new big army general
hospitals (not prisoners). Its vast, new,
consists of more than 125 buildings
all of brick and concrete construction
throughout and covers over 100 acres.

The medical staff is yet incomplete.
The chief of the medical service is
a Lt. Col. from N.Y. but I did ..

not know. Some of the group thus far
arrived, most of us are majors. I
have been assigned one of the general
medical wards but the Lt. Col. has
not yet designated the chiefs of the
various sections within the Service.
A section means a specialty such as
neuro-psychiatric, cardiac-vascular,
contagious diseases, general med. etc
(me) etc and consists of anywhere
from one to four wards. I think
the chief wants to look his men over
well before designating heads of
sections. About promotions - I don't
see how I have a Chinaman's chance
since the Table of Organization
calls for only a limited no. in it. We
and many of these majors have been
in the service longer than myself
and moreover they are men of
talent in their own field. One

thing I shall not worry my mind
with is promotion

About Kansas City (60 miles from
here) I see no reason for visiting there.

If you knew people awfully well
there and feel like writing to them
about me I might go there for a day.

But the boys tell me its tough to
get hotel reservations. The hell
with it

I havent seen any sunflowers yet
(is it the state flower) but I'll send you
one the minute it pops its head

So long and write me again
when you get a chance

Love

Gast

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MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

73,

Dear Edith,

Here is a snapshot
taken of me a few days ago. My
trousers are a bit wind-blown but
then a stiff breeze was blowing.
But my face came out good,
don't you think?

Major Lee took some really
formal photos of me but none
of them came out good enough.

There isn't a noteworthy
piece of news I can write about.

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purchaser is living, it can be assumed that the information
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The hospital, except for the
prisoner section, is not busy.

I suppose with the pushes beginning
now . . . will eventually get more
than our share; alas.

Write me if you get a chance

Love

Nat

May 31

Dear Edith,

Thanks for your letter of 5/26. By the same
mail came one forwarded from Haan written by
you on May 8, the one with typographical errors,
~~written~~ when you were one-eyed. I do hope
the eye is ok. now.

Your description of Newtown Sounds lush and
so inviting and I was mighty amused by the
story of the chicken wire fence. We too have
been having fine weather (that is till yesterday
when typical Kansas winds began blowing in
various directions. I'm learning to recognize tornados from far off) and I've managed to get in
some tennis. That always makes me feel
better. Also some one sent me a couple bottles
of Scotch (very well packed with excelsior in
a strong paper carton and marked "Chinaware"
[this is not a suggestion to you, nor, please]) of which
I allow myself one food drink before my tennis
match. My ward and I are all ready for
patients and being all set, will be even
better when they arrive. I've been appointed

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to a fairly important Board of Officers known as
the Disposition board for enlisted men (popularly
known as the C.D.B. board) we determine whether
a soldier may be discharged from the army on
the basis of his sickness or injuries which brought
him to us in the first place. The board consists
of 3 Officers, all majors and while professional quali-
fication is the basis for appointment, the work is
mainly administrative. I have not yet heard
further about professional designation on the
medical service itself.

I do hope you have at least one more
spurt of business before the season closes, and
I hope Adam has an eventful recovery.
Greetings to my friends whom you might
see and love.

Yours
J. Lat.

MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

June 14

Dear Edith

'Awfully glad to hear that
the Lawrence show met our big though
prices for his things are so relatively
small that I imagine your art doesn't
amount to more than chicken feed.
I was rooting for you to sell 2 or 3
of your masters before the season closed.

Your further description of Newtommie,
the extent of your victory garden (though
photosynthesis has something to do with
it besides your loving hands) only
makes me drool. The weather here has
been hot + moist and from what
I'm told I had better fortify myself
against a ghastly summer. But how
does one do it?

There are no patients yet (nor do we
know when they're to come), so I can
tell you that while nothing unpleasant
happens here, life is dull in the
extreme. This, not the lack of
social life, is the main problem
I have to contend with. Socially, there's
just nothing at all to do - infinitely
worse than Santa Barbara was. I'm
not reacting too badly but many of the
~~men~~ are going pretty mad.

When you see the Kramers will you
find out (if you can, discreetly) how
they're making out with their money.
If they're still in debt, I do feel they ought
to begin to pay back some money on
the debt they owe me. Anyway, look the
situation over and let me know. I haven't
mentioned anything about it in my recent
letter to Melton. Love. Nas



HOTEL SAGAMORE
AND COTTAGES

In the Adirondacks

LONG LAKE
NEW YORK

July 3.

Dear Edith

I don't know when you are due home, but I figure this letter will reach you before you leave for New York. My plans are to remain here till about the 12th or so and then go home. Should you be back at New York by then I'd like to stop off on my way home — and let you tell me how you worried them in Calif.

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Norris had to return to Baltimore
for an operation on his eye the m.e.
after you left. I went down to see
him last Saturday. Thus far
things look alright.

Yours car performed fine.
I scratched the paint from the right
front fender in getting out of
Chas. Peters' garage in the country.
I had this fixed and at the same
time had the ~~the~~ old dent in
the right rear fender repaired. Don't
mention it.

Write me as soon as you get
home.

door
Rax.

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REgent 7.4264

Reg. No. 8993

Nathaniel Uhr, M.D.

54 East 61st Street
New York

8/29

R Dear Edith

Your present
came . Its perfect
because ① its useful
② its what I wanted
③ its very good looking

The card & pin set is a
positively inspired idea

I look forward to
running up to New York

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next week. I'll call you
first

Thanks a million

Lor

Nat

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MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

9/6

Dear Edith,
I don't know whether I
ever answered your last letter. I
can't be sure about anything. I'm just
this side of being really confused because
of the multiplicity of duties and the
press of work. Since I last wrote to
you 2 more important jobs were
assigned me (1) medical member
of the Army Returning Board (a judicial
body, with witnesses, counsel etc who
review the cases of officers to be retired
from the army for all kinds of reasons)
(2) charge of the medical cases - 52 -
among the German prisoner patients
sent here last week.
So if I skip a letter or 2 that's
no reason for you to do the same.
I'm truly up against it for time

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as far as correspondence is concerned.
Be indulgent ^{if you will} if you could lay your
hands on an occasional bottle
of liquor (and I'll take anything
you can get rum, rye or Scotch)
I'd be appreciate and be happy to
send you reimbursement. Send one
bottle, well packed in a hard paper
carton stuffed with shredded newspaper
* Send only by express, addressed
to me right here.

Milton K. made me a surprise
visit about 10 days ago. He took a
patient tour to Wyoming and
dropped here overnight on his way
back. We had a pleasant visit

I hope I haven't forgotten to tell you
how amusing and welcome your letters
have been. Keep it up. I assume
you're back home so I'm sending
this to S/I St. over that

9/22

Dear Edith,

Here I am 3000 miles away
and just two weeks distant from N.Y.
What's more I'm an old and seasoned
veteran.

Army left dross something special
to one. In the first place the routine
is such that it displaces even
the deeply rooted propensities and habits
with ease. In the second place its
like being a "freshman at college"
again. There is so much to learn,
so many army regulations to encum-
pass that it acts somewhat as a
driving force. ^{particularly since one wants to make food} Frequently, its true,
I get lonely and miss my family
and my good friends something
terribly but you can't and daren't
let the feelings get you. Besides

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I get up too early and work too hard
(lectures, ward work, drill, exection
training) during the day and then
get to bed early (about 9 or 9.30) to
pay too much attention to my reactions

The Donald Bears have been lovely
to me. I've been with them for dinner
twice in the past week. Both are
swell people & they've got 2 lovely
daughters. I visited his museum
on Sunday - a perfectly beautiful
building & layout.

Your season, I assume, has
begun. Wouldn't it be nice if
you could start off with a bang
and sell, say, 3 of your old masters
and about a dozen of the younger
ones. Anyway here's wishing
If you get a chance please write

Lover Kar

9/22

Dear Edith

Thanks for your nice
long letter of 8/2. I knew it
was the start of the season and
that you had a thousand things to do
and I really didn't expect to hear
from you. I'm so glad to know that
you're all settled now. I predict
a terrific (good) year for you. By
the way this ^(your) letter, for the first time
explains away my confusion on
all the real estate matters, the
Spewack deal etc. Give the Schuberts
my condolences - I hope they
were insured. Be sure to make
an appointment for a thorough

check-up (including basal metabolism
test) with Dr. Violet de Beck, 1111 Madison
Av. I'm pretty sure she's got your medi-
cal record from my files

The weather here has been wonderful
for walks - lovely warm, sunny days
and cool nights. It's too bad there
isn't enough available free for me to get
to see some of the surrounding country.
I've seen some but not enough. I had
fun last week at the Topeka Free Fair
and last night the Hough Bros. Circus
came to the fair grounds - more fun.
I now know a number of nice friendly
people in town who have treated me
very well. Your news of N.Y. with its
foggy and expensive clothes gets me
a little but its understandable. The
cupidity of man etc.

Lov Nat

10½

Dear Edith,

Thanks so much for your
delightful and amusing letter. Far
from not deserving mail I'm very
eager and faithful to hear from home
and my friends. I can't always
respond with the speed of a faithful
and undiligent correspondent but
that's only because I don't always
have the necessary time.

I am no longer a freshman -
rather an old & frizzled army veteran.
My work for the past two weeks as
Evelyn may have told you has been
completely unclinical. I am learning
A R (army regulations) in a practical
way by spending most of my time in

the various administration offices which
run the hospital. Apparently I'm being
trained for semi-executive work & I
must have a smattering of the things
which make an Army & Army Hospital
function

You ask about the Martin BEARS.
Strangely enough they are down from Canada
visiting the Donald BEARS & I had dinner
with all of them to-night. D-Bear has
sold a picture of M-Bear to some local
customer & I got in on a free dinner
I like the D-Bears very very much. We
talked about you to-night
Harris heard from the Kramers yet.
I'm afraid that so much discussion
took place in regard to my financial
problems. I hope the whole thing
including comments on Bellad. is
dropped. Wish me some more soon & tell
the Lewis Shuberts, Lawrence etc. that I wrote
to or remembered to them. Look for

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10/11

Dear Edith

Your letter was full
of enough news to carry at least
half a page in the N.Y. Times
Also receive your catalogue. All
in all things sound very exciting.
Are you nuts to have bought
a house. In your last letter you
didn't want to be a landlord. Oh
well your changing your mind has
so frequently worked out to your
advantage in the past. Most
provocative fall is what you
intend to do with the place -

I mean getting Philip Goodman
and all that. You'll have to
answer your own question on

the Spivack deal.

I was really apprehensive about what the hurricane might have done to Newtowm so your report is a pleasant one. I got a fair amount of music here what with the Sun aft. broadcast and a couple of friends with record players and decent collections.

I've been trying for weeks to get 2 albums: ① Alec Wilder's jacket collection & ② the Oscar Levant Kostelanetz ~~collection~~ rendition of the Fershman piano concerto. They're both CBS recordings and I'll bet the Liberty shop around the corner from you on Madison Av. would be glad to pack

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them well and ship them to me.
Pay for them, let me know how
much and I'll send you a check
 pronto.

You're sure Exclusiv ~~&~~ owing
a bottle of imported Chanel &
The news of all you lads in
the armed forces sounds thrilling.
I, too, am particularly anxious
about Jack Lewis. By the way,
I was surprised to see Dave
Frederthal back on your list.
The last I do remember you
had castigated him to the Devil.
Critical addendum: Private
first-class is written Pfc
not FPC and Tech Sergeant

is T/Sgt not Sgt/T. Your
catalogue had them right and
wrong.

I sure would like to see
the show
no news of any leave for me
at present

An even write soon
Hope the recovery of the louse
for on sans too much confusion

Love has
If possible try to hurry
the record deal

getting terribly busy with large in-
flux of the new sick & wounded.

I thought your inform. on the war's
ending was a little too bright

MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

10/15

Dear Edith, Thanks for your big letter.
Talking about your house troubles, you
have something similar every year at
this time. If you do get a chance let
me know how you wriggled your way out of
the violations. You have various techniques
each year - and no Lester Stone or Joe
Lilly to help you either. I Delighted
to hear about Nathaniel. Please forgive me and
Harry my best wishes & I'm glad you're
taken the stand you have about the Kramers.
You're certainly in no shape to have house
guests, despite your feeling about Helen.
Certainly if she were alone it wouldn't
be a problem & no leave for me,
too busy and too understaffed - also
I have no replacement for some of my

Special jobs. It The whiskey is very
good and I want to say thanks again.
unless you're lucky enough to lay your
hands on a big supply don't bother
about rendering me any I tell you what
I should like. Do you make any fellies
or farms in your town? We have a sort
of a morning coffee clock at my
chief's office. If you can ship some
(I don't see how you can - you don't have
the help or the time) I'd love it

Visited Kansas City last weekend. Went
to the W.R.N. gallery - quite a building
Some nice stuff on now (loaned from you
Wash. friend Phillips) but they've got an
awful lot of crap of their own. The
^{Contemporary} Americans are off the walls at
Woodmen ^{present} to make room for a British
photo exhibition. Gardner is a major
and in Italy just now. As do you
know about these things?

Write when you can. Hope business
lets good love Nat

10/26

Edith Dean,

Thanks so very much for all
your letters. (and for the Saper
Catalogue) I had seen life, of course
and after seeing the reproductions
I feel proud of the fact that I knew
Mitchell. Tell him so when you
see him next.

Sorry about the 13th St. business
a sad sad venture in the past few
years. But I'm happy you're rid
of it - just one thing less to worry about.
Awfully glad you're having a good time
socially. The next time you do the
hot spots think of me and stop
out with me extra.

My work has become routine & a little
dull lately because I have accumulated
what I can here. Theoretically ... not till
I get to my own port - wherever that may
be - will I be able to suit my own taste
well. I don't expect to be here much
longer - a week or two maybe - or even
less. Many men have gone in the past
few days and a good number to em-
barkation points.

I could talk with ease - a good
Spanish bonillador at the moment
or some one of your briefs now. If I
think too much about it I'll drool. I do
hope your next letter will bring me
news of a few good sales - just to
break the ice. Tell them you have
my best wishes and much love Max

MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

11/3

Dear Edith.

I enjoyed so your wonder-
fully amusing letter of 10/26. The
story of the Chick in the bathroom is
priceless and I have already allowed
a few of my intimates including the Col.
to read it. 'Tis wonderful about fugilel-
mi; read about it in my N.Y. Herald
Trib which I get daily. Also read about
Barr's resignation (there was something
abnormal and sickening about that -
so sorry that the other crowd finally
won out completely)

Glad to have been of some service
to mother (Mme, poor thing, continues
to live in tough shape. Gertrude has
a leave of absence from her job, you

know to ~~to~~ help Evelyn take care of her.
Also Evelyn has ~~to spend~~ some time
looking for a position). I'll love
the relish even better than the jam
and if you want to put in a bottle
of rum I shall appreciate it. The
kind of package you made up the last
time was so good you could hear a
squeak, but its easily good enough for
the liquor + relish too

Things have subsided somewhat
as far as work is concerned but
the social life remains the same.

Nothing doing

Write soon

Lover

Nat

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11/4

Dear Edith

Thanks for your letter
and Real Estate clippings. This
is a hurried brief (very busy
and not much time) reply to
tell you best wishes and loads
of good luck in the new venture.
I realize you are worried in some
ways but faithfully I'm worried
neither about the outcome nor
about your worries. You know,
I've been witness over these many
years, to the realization and
ultimate success of more than one
of your unorthodox ideas.

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The bits & news that you send me of your gallery and artists, and prizies and parties and big shots are always exciting to me.

I expect to get no leave in the near future unless I get an overseas assignment.

I have not only ~~any~~ no eligible generals in the immediate environment, I don't even have a worthy top-soldier. Sorry

What about the bill for the records which you sent me.

Be sure to fix Nathaly my airbrush & food writer when you see her next.

Love her

Dear Edith, Well I'm really
beginning to get ants in my pants.
After all I've been here 8½ weeks
and my orders haven't come yet.
There are 3 or 4 other guys who've
been here 11 to 13 weeks; but all
the other men - majors and cap-
tains - who came about my time
have gone to all kinds of places.
including embarkation ports.
Besides there's no work for me
here. I've learnt all I could here
and I'm bored with my idleness.
Also I'm worried about my mother

Whos; been increasingly sick

I got a letter from Schuyler before
yours came, telling me of your
father's illness. It sounds like
a repetition of the attack of
two years ago.

Your letter of a few days ago
sounds as if you too were a little
tired. I know what'll cure it -
just 6 food sales - 3 old
masters and 3 young ones.

I wish it to you.

Do you ever speak with or see
Evelyn. I think the burden must
be a little tough on her although
she hasn't complained to me

Write soon again

Love Mar

11/19

Dear Edith

The bottle arrived in
good shape. Thanks a million for
your kindness. Your last letter
came a week ago, but I've been too
busy to answer it. At the moment
we (the staff) are finding our lorries
awaiting a big new convoy from one
of the west coast hospitals. That always
means hard concentrated work for
a week.

Topeka hasn't changed in any
way but I do manage to get out
more than I used to - mostly
visiting with my new medical
officer friends on the staff who
have homes in the vicinity

Glad to hear that you are

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finally and pretty well settled
All you need is some decent business
and if you put your mind to it
you'll get that too.

Write as soon as you can

Love
Nat

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DR. NATHANIEL UHR
8880 W. 18TH STREET
TOPEKA, KANSAS

11/22

Dear Edith,

I enclose a check for
the Alphabet of C. with Shahn's
pictures It sounds good

This also gives me the opportunity
to say thanks for having had us
to your home for a most enjoyable
and stimulating evening. It was a
pleasure to meet Dr. Sacks and
his wife and it did me good to
see Sonja and Michael again

Alex Tilloson the director
of the Milwaukee here tells me
that Ben Shahn is coming out
to Topeka for a talk sometime

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in March ... Tell him if he
feels like "having" a good Jewish
meal to call up the Lehrs.

Actually we look forward to
seeing him and may be have
an evening for him

A good Christmas and New
Year and love from the Lehrs

Nat

12/4

Dear Edith,

It's a quarter past midnight and I've been catching up a little on back correspondence (though I don't think I've been too negligent in writing to you) I did want to thank you though for being so nice and writing to me regularly and keeping me informed as to what's going on. I didn't realize that letters from home and from my friends would mean so much.

For the past 2 weeks my work has been much more interesting from the purely medical viewpoint, since I've been assigned to work on the officers' section

It turns out that the officers
have much more interesting
diseases than the privates.

Also I for little thought these
days to "when will my orders come"
and have received any last
couple of weeks ago. 8 men more
for their orders in the past 2 days
and I really expect more any day.

I have no comment to make
about the young new client with
the 7 G's in recovery you and
Mrs. Wilde except to say that
the old Halpert luck is undistin-
guishable from a regiment of
~~bad~~ good old U. S. marines. I
can't send you a thing for Xmas so
I don't think you ought to send me
anything either
Write soon again though Love net



Sunday 13 Dec.

Dear Edith,

This is my Sunday on - as a matter of fact I haven't been away from the post for a number of days - and a busy day it is turning out to be. In addition to a number of sick officers who need watching I'm helping Capt. Harman, the officer permanently in charge of the officers' section, with his annual report. The work has kept me interested as well as busy and I'm feeling fine now. Confidentially I have no desire, should new orders come, to be transferred to some inland station hospital. I would much rather go overseas, though I have not told this to any one in my family.

The news of the Met. Museum

IDLE GOSSIP SINKS SHIPS

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and purchases was exciting indeed.
I'm very happy for you - your pocketbook
as well as spirits and most happy of
all for Jack Lennie.

I have been seeing the Bears pretty
regularly at least once a week. I'm
usually there for dinner and we eat
and drink and have music and
fun in general. They were thrilled
with the Brahms piano concert records
which I brought them as a present
last week. They've been very kind,
solicitous & helpful.

As you know the foot has taken
my 90 bucks monthly rental allowance
from me (which with other deductions
leaves me with a depleted pay check)
so I moved into officers quarters this
past Tuesday. To brighten my room
a little Mrs. Bear brought me
a big piece of colored print to
hang over my open clothes wardrobe,

USO a small worn but nevertheless
useful hooked rug, a mirror
and 3 Turkish towels (we must
provide our own linen you know). I'm
having a bit of a tough time getting
enough sleep in my new surroundings.
My new little pallet - that's something
I could write about, but then if I
were in the mood I could dictate on
other things - like the officers' mess.
I'm getting fat - bread & potatoes.
But truthfully I don't feel like
frying - I feel mostly pretty good.
It's nice that you're in touch with
⁷⁵²² Evelyn. If you're really interested
in buying something for Xmas I
suggested something to Evelyn. Speak
with her about it.

The Streg book has not yet

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arrived

Nothing has been heard of -
up to this moment - of new orders.
There's only one thing we officers are
certain of and that is the war will
last a long time.

Thanks for bring so food with
your letter coming. Be sure to
remember me to the old folks and
Sonja, Michael when you see them
next

Love
Nat

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U. S. ARMY

HOFF GENERAL HOSPITAL

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

1/16

The Strig book just came. A brief perusal makes it seem like a sole piece of work. I didn't know he had four abstract. Thanks very much for it. Tell Bill I thank him for the inscription. A small Xmas present
I'll write soon again. Nothing new
Love Mar

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Major N. Lehr, M.C.
Hoff General Hosp
Santa Barbara, Calif



Mrs. E. G. Halpert
43 East 51 St.
New York
N.Y.

MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

12/24

Dear Edith,

This is a brief one to let you know that your letter and book of Cartoons (looks like a small job) arrived a little while ago. Thanks very very much. At some near future Xmas I hope to buy you a present too.Things are going along smoothly and in routine fashion. New convoys - not in large numbers - arrive weekly, some from S. W. Pacific and some from N. Africa but we're not filled up. I'm not used at Douglas though I can't fare too friendly considering his utter neglect.

Glad to hear that you are so busy in business - and socially too. Write when you get a breathing spell; and a very Happy New Year to you. Love Nat

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MAJOR NATHANIEL UHR M. C.

18/30

Dear Dick just a word of
thanks for the handsome and
colorful Hecks reproduction.

I have it thumb-tacked on my
wall. It really adds a
decorative note to my bleak
cubicle.

I wish there were something
interesting I could write about
myself or my work but it's just
not at the moment. We received
a new consignment of patenits from
Sicily (via N. Africa) yesterday

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but the illnesses (since my Dept
receives only the medical cases) are
more or less the same - such
prosec' things as arthritis or
asthma or malaria

Good luck for the N. Year

Lover
Nat

as you were at N.Y.C. & will work
at that time and spirit will return.
I received your letter to-day
associated franks with you. I am still
shocked over the "St. Louis" incident. How
would know how to console you. Well
I can't help it than I realize how you
must feel about it.

I hope somewhat sad & notice
about this evening Christmas (Hancock)
& day's training very quiet for me who was
on alert duty to best I could mind it.
Calm if no officers are going to the
Montezuma Club they would go with the
hope that will have a good time. I am
skeptical though since all officer affairs
that I have attended thus far have
been very dull & I hope for the better

My situation remains unchanged.
We prodder officers really sufficient
that orders will come soon after
if any & so when the

New Year's Eve in the mountains we
work, play bridge and rest the body
~~so as to tell~~ to get up very soon.

Edith & I wrote up what we
had written and socks went to
you were Sunday and socks went to
dozen arrived to day from New York
Teller's with no card (I searched)
all over I and I assume it is you
present many many thanks.
I am parcel posting them in
Harrow because they are not worth
back to you and I mean this as
signed they will be back by the
order you send them back by the
way other people left their socks
about a dozen pairs in all so I have
a great many Do you make to send
me something else instead If you
do write me It be getting to settle
for a quart of Scotch (which I get
through the officers club for a \$1.80 to
regular price for usual scotch is 4.85)

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Thursday

Dear Edith

Your letter (which I reread a couple of times since it came yesterday) was eloquent; and I'm really glad you wrote it. It's like thinking out loud. Much of what you had to say is sound. Some of it is unsound and mere rationalization. If you wish, when I see you next, to ask me what

I consider halting in
your final doping out of
the situation I shall tell
you . I cannot do it
in a letter

Anyway now that
you have made your mind
up to launch yourself
on a cycle of autotherapy
you have my best wishes .

And I'll be around to help
you in any way that
you want . Do not let your

price stand in the way
of calling on me for the
more prosaic idea that
might - possibly - occur
in the interim

I think you are right
in not discussing your
symptoms any further
with your friends . In
this respect I will surely
cooperate . I hope to see
you very soon for dinner

p.s. Don't forget . I
still think you're doing
the wrong thing .

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Dr. Nathaniel Uhr
1895 Grand Concourse
New York

Friday

My darling,

Got your letter yester-
day; I'm sorry you had to plunge
into the excitement again. But what
the hell - another ten days and
you're through there. Talking about
excitement . Eddie and Mrs. Mc-
Mahon must have had ~~those~~^{their} hands
full here with the fucking artists.
The papers - particularly the Her-Tribune
played it up high

I'm coming home to mother's soon
for my regular Fri. night handout

Gertrude & Harriet and probably
my brother and sister-in-law will
be in too. Gertrude & Harriet leave

for California Sunday you know.

There are two or three busy
days for me this week and I hope
that by next, the regular early fall
and school season will begin.

In the meantime I'm still playing
lots of tennis and eating very
well. I've arranged a sort of
a make-end in town for myself:

Saturday to the ballgame and
dinner with Mr. Bachmann (Willie
Collier the actor, is visiting here from
Calif. and I'll help Mr. B. entertain)

Sunday with Evelyn to Scarsdale
combining a professional + social
visit. Monday with the Sophmans
to listen to lots + lots of new records
on their brand new gramophone

Withal, I shall miss you greatly
as I have all week. Love + love Max.

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Wednesday

Dear, I feel low and sad when
I left you on Sunday. I'd really
feel happy when you're home for good
I guess I feel better when I
know you're near. Even though it's
true that I have many things to
do, many interests, and many
friendships or rather acquaintances-
hips that must be maintained,
it is inevitable - for me - that
you come first

I only hope that you'll have
the fortitude and strength to
formulate completely your plans
and for the season and accomplish
them. You've set down a big

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order for yourself.

Business continues very lousy
and I'm forced to be strapped for
running expenses and insurance
premiums, I'm afraid, unless
business and collections improve

To hell with it! I'm going
out to play tennis now

I hope you'll be in Friday.
If so will have dinner at mother's

Lots of love
Nat.

Dr. Nathaniel Uhr
1895 Grand Concourse
New York

Thursday night

Darling,

The only news I have to work
to you is that I miss you so much. —
I'm pretty lonesome. Exercise, otherwise
has been unexciting; practice continues
dull (I'm not worried about it) —
but in spite of it all I'm not restless.
I just seem to sit around and flounder
along with the tide. I do play
tennis with Jack and I visit a
bit with the Bachmans; and
tonight I hope to go to the concert.
I do little planning in advance.

Saturday I hope to spend with
Doug at Scarsdale. There's nothing
exciting about that except that
I like to be with him.

My father became ill in the
country while visiting with mother
(sporled stomach) and has to come home.

He is somewhat better now and will
probably be able to cook the Friday
night dinner for Harriet & myself.

This sounds like so much small
 gossip that I'm writing you about,
 that I shall stop at once.

Your letter to me should be
 brief as long because you have so
 many important things & new develop-
 ments and new persons to work about.
 I can hardly wait till next Thursday
 to see you but I expect at least
 a letter before then

With so much love

Nat.

All along I've been thinking to ask you how
you feel & whether your stomach condition
cleared up. I nearly forgot. Let me know

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185 W 48 St.

Darling, It is 3 a.m. Sunday morning and I can't sleep. It is so hot and close that sleep is impossible. The weather has been sultry and humid all week; even the sharp rain storm which we had a few hours ago had no effect.

I got both your letters. You're going to make a letter writer of me yet. You know I have so little to write you about; except maybe that I'm mighty lonesome for you. Well, you can't write only about that; it would sound like the burden of a 47th St. ballad.

Practice is essentially unchanged although I have a few people in

the office every day. I'm not worries
though; it'll be alright again soon.
Evelyn is home but can't go to the
office till her arm and shoulder im-
prove further. The doctor thinks it'll
be another ten days or so.

The new quarters sound like
a good thing; and besides you'll have
a little more privacy and solitude.
Will there be a telephone too?

I'm glad that you set Sept 15th
as your Washington deadline - but
who can tell - maybe they'll get the
President himself to make you stay
longer if they want you badly
enough. Work me soon and let
me know when you think you'll be
in town.

Much love.

I haven't called Harry yet because
when I do think of it it's always after
business hours and I don't know his
home phone.

Dr. Nathaniel Uhr
1895 Grand Concourse
New York 145 W. 58 St.

Monday

Darling,

I still have a picture of you standing on the steps of your Pullman car, your face a mixture of emotions - sorry to bid me farewell and acute disconcertment at discovering that there would be no eats for you.

I feel even more terrible because I was already feeling lousy for you while I was with you and waiting for your train. You are of course a much more traveled person than myself and when you assumed that there would be a dining or club car on the train I did not persist in running across the street for a sandwich and some fruit for you. Next time you listen to papa. What I mean to

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say is that I miss you very much.

We went to a movie as you know, and were we stuck! If you see "To Mary, with Love" with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy advertised in your peregrinations throughout the country, don't go. It was terrible. We got home at 10 o'clock and had a nice supper of cold cuts, potato salad and pickles (we might have eaten before the movie, but out of fairness to you and as a sort of self-chastisement for allowing you to leave without food, we turned our supper even later than yours own)

I was up promptly at 6 this morning and away at 6:30 — in time for the hospital and my work. Its 6 o'clock now, no patients and I'm weary. Goodby and lots of love Kat.

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Dn Nathaniel Uhr
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New York

Monday night

Hello darling! How are you - very busy? You must be since I haven't had even a short letter. You can't be angry with me can you? I wrote to you last week (Wed. or Thurs.) and I hope you got my letter this time.

Business is still excruciatingly dull and bad. I'm well otherwise. I spent yesterday afternoon at the Beach with Edgar and Saturday night at Scarsdale with Doug.

But there's nothing else to write about. Except that I'm lonesome for you of course.

I'm saving Thursday night after the wedding. Ring me when you get to town

Much love Nat

Dr. Nathaniel Uhr
~~1895 Grand Concourse~~
New York

W^{ed}.

Darling:

Harris an answer to
your yesterday's letter - already.

I figured all the time that there
must have been much mess and
trouble - and that you're
probably working yourself to a
frazzle. In the plans that
you arrange for yourself on your
return to town don't forget to
include a two weeks' holiday for
yourself. I mean two weeks in
the country without business
and without art. Otherwise
you'll begin the season cockeyed

and I'll have nothing to do with
you.

In spite of how busy you've
been I do think you should be
admonished for not writing to your
mother regularly - even though if
it's not more than a couple of lines.

This called me twice in the past
week and she's pretty scared and
frantic. I had all I could do

to convince her that you were not
dead or seriously sick. She hadn't
heard from Sonia in a long time
either - and the poor woman did
not know what to make of it.

I feel very well. There's
nothing new here. The Spewacks have
landed back in town and I'll see
something of them.

Lots of love Nat

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DR. NATHANIEL UHR
1880 GRAND CONCOURSE
NEW YORK

145 W. 58 St.

Monday

Darling,

When you spoke with me on Thursday I assumed that Norrie would be free the coming week-end. When I saw him yesterday he told me he had had a date - made long ago - to go to Long Island. Which means will you have him out the week-end after instead. In that case I'd go out then too.

Beatrice and Norman have asked me out every week-end since July 4th but I've put them off. Maybe I'll run out there either Sat. or Sunday. Just now, with Jack away and the Essex House

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busy I feel I'm not to stick
around as much as I can.

Business has been somewhat better
for the past few days.

My mother got home from the
mountains last Friday and she's
in fair shape.

Will you drop me a line
and let me know about the
work-end after next (Aug. 14th)
and if you'll have Evelyn too,
drop her a line at the same
time

Much love.

Nut.

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1895 Grand Concourse
New York

Wednesday

Darling

I have your letter and now I'm blue & disappointed. I expected you might come this week and now I have to hold out for another one.

And even when you do come you have a thousand things - some entirely irrelevant and insignificant - to do so that I barely get a glimpse of you. I'll hold every thing open for next week till I hear from you again

You packed in a lot in that last letter - and I can see how interested - almost inspired - and stimulated you are. You may get

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much satisfaction from having had
some fingers in the pie but dont
expect glory. Do you think that
you may ^{ever} get some recognition or
acknowledgment for it?

I hope yours having had it
thoroughly out with Eddie will
bring some results. I doubt that, too.
Any way to hell with it all - You'll
return to N.Y. soon, rent your gallery
& parlor floors and go ahead with
your upturn plans. Its going to
happen - mark my words.

I'm very well. Business - perhaps
a trifle better. The family is so so
Tolyn's shoulder is knitting
and I can hardly hold out
much longer without seeing you.
Please don't disappoint me next week
Lover + lover + lover
Nat

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TELEPHONE
FERNDALE 860

The Grossinger
Shawnee County Club
FERNDALE, NEW YORK

Tuesday morning

Darling,

I was almost sorry that I called you the other night because I feel sadder and more lonesome after I got through talking with you. I hate the idea of your being there alone.

I don't know what comments to make at your apparent disappointment - maybe even disconcertment. When I said no to your suggestion that I run down to Hertford before I start off again for the Adirondacks just think for a moment of how much additional

traveling it would make. And you
know very well, too, how well I had
things planned for myself originally;
to stop with you at Kinston first
for a couple of days and again
on my way back. Don't forget
how things began to happen with you.
You know my vacation really began
on Sunday and that I hung
around waiting to see you but
circumstances over which I know
you had no control broke up
all your plans and therefore mine too.
So, if you don't wish to make me
unhappy, tell me in your letter
which you will write me that all's
well.

I'm leaving in a day or two
for Long Lake (with me then
½ Hotel Sagamore) and if

TELEPHONE
FERNDALE 860

The Grossinger
Shawnee County
Club
FERNDALE, NEW YORK

I hear from you that you will be
in New York, I'll remain at
Long Lake only four days and
come down to Conn. on Tuesday,
July 1st for a day or two; or if
you'll be in N.Y. I'll spend it
with you there

I have been getting a good rest,
good tennis and fair (only fair)
sleep but I feel well.

This vacation has been for
me a consciously therapeutic
measure (and therefore I don't
think I should break it up)

I miss you much more than
you think. Lots of love Nat

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TELEPHONE
FERNDALE 960

Grossinger
Chautauque County Club
FERNDALE, NEW YORK

Tuesday afternoon

Darby, just a short note. I missed
you over the whole weekend and
by Monday I was very lonesome
for you. Sitting practically on
your doorstep from Monday evening
on, didn't you bring you any
newer to me, so, disconcerted and
sad, I gave it up. Anyway I left
to-day for this place. I just
arrived and if it turns out to
be not too terrible I'll stay on
for a week. I heard from Arch
about the young lad growing up
the ghost from Detroit. I do hope

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The feds made up for it by
giving you a thorough break
on your Washington trip.

Let me hear from you soon
Much love
Nat

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New York

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Sunday night

My darling . I thought it would be
miser to wait for a few days before
writing to you . I stayed with the
Grahams till this afternoon - as
long as I could hold out - and came
home . They were very nice hosts and
coudn't have been kinder - but it
rained on & off to-day and there was
very little sun so that I couldn't
bathe ; and what with not feeling
too far it was wiser that I come home ,
givi myself as good a purge as I could
in preparation for another year of
labor .

About Thursday night - of course
I'm sorry about the whole thing
I feel and still feel sorry for you

that I vented my displeasure on you
but I felt sorry also for myself that
all-luck dogs my footsteps once it
begins . It rained 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ out of the
7 days that I was in Long Lake so
that I couldn't do a thing . Then again
when I got your trial wri I felt
more oppressed than usual about the
fact that m couldn't possibly meet
even for a day (I saw you last three
weeks ago last Friday night) When
I got your letter on my arrival I
fret as happy as a child that
I would be speaking with you that
night and it really bucked me up
all day and I could hardly wait
for ten o'clock to come . Of course,
when I called and didn't find you
in I was terribly disappointed
and then I got food and mad
and finally unreasonable —
like any child who has been

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promised something nice by his parent
and then for some reason which he
either cannot understand or accept
the parent fails to keep his promise.
And you know me after all these years -
The more sweet and reasonable you
want me to be - nay, expect me to
be - the madder I get. And, as
usual, you have a way of leaving
me with a feeling of incurable
astigmatism - that I'm completely
corkered in my view of these silly
and annoying incidents. Oh what
I would give for a bit of serenity and
sweetness at a time like last
Tuesday, night. Well anyway
I went to bed after our conversation
(the worst thing that could have
happened was Eddie Cahill then
and there) but I was mad all night

and couldn't sleep. By the next day
I was still mad but only at myself
which isn't so bad. Yesterday was a
nice day - went along with Murray
Graham while he played golf, then
spent sometime on the beach. Then
at night went to the Woodmere
Country Club with mine hosts -
dinner dance. This turned out to
be the most boring and tiresome
event of the week-end. We left early.
To-day on account of the funny
weather I stayed indoors and
listened to some radio music and
read the Sunday papers. I resisted,
against pressure, on leaving this
afternoon. Came to N.Y. had
supper with the Bachmanns, visited
a news-reel cinema and here I
am. I'm happy that you like your
too and that Washington agrees
with you. Good-night & lots of love
that.

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These should mean something
gay but really, they're so many
sorrowful words - and only
because I have to wait till so
late to-night to see you.

With more love than your
imagination could possibly allow me.

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HOTEL SAGAMORE
AND COTTAGES

In the Adirondacks

LONG LAKE
NEW YORK

Saturday night

Darling, I'm annoyed to death as I write this letter because I've had the toughest time trying to get Ronkonk. 494 by telephone and, of course, unsuccessfully. Just can't get a connection.

Well, my annoyance is over although I should have enjoyed 'so, hearing your voice to-night - especially as the last reading of your sweet letter occurred only an hour ago; and it was a

private reading:

The weather has been lovely for
the past two days which means in
itself that our holiday is a success.

There are only a few people here
and fortunately nice and congenial.

They don't distract one. Can you guess
the reason for my ruminis? Most of
them are delicious

This second, - and I have no
reason to - suddenly - become irri-
cated, I'd give anything to
be with you. I'm coming home
Wednesday. I shall have a number
of things to do. Can you possibly
have wed. night, after dinner, for
me. Please, sweetie do. I shall call
you when I arrive on Wednesday to
see if it's alright.

Keep well and save everything.
Love and so many kisses. Nat.

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LONG LAKE
NEW YORK

Darling

It was so nice and heartening to hear your voice - but a little sad that you're let down a bit. I have to write to you at once and admonish you to get yourself pronto by the bootstraps. Will you?

The night was fine because I slept all night, and this morning when I disembarked at the depot there was another young M.D. also on his way to the Sagamore. He is pleasant enough and we are room

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mats in a nice big room and bath.

I shall think often and long about you - inevitably ; and my holiday will be pleasurable and filled with the sudden fleeting joys that only anticipation I looked - forward - to events bring to me...

Much love and especially cheers

Nat.

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LONG LAKE
NEW YORK

Sunday

My darling,

This is the first rainy day since I arrived. I've had your lovely, peaceful days and my serenity would have been complete only for thoughts and memories of you - by the hundreds - imposing themselves on my consciousness and interpreting themselves sort of, on my activities. I remember even Friday night while I was watching a beautiful sunset

Don't think however that while you have presented the serenity from bringing such utter, ~~that~~ you have

spoiled a thing. On the contrary I
became pervaded with a new glow and
happiness - just as at this
moment when I realize that in
a few days I shall see you and be
with you. Many of my old summer
friends are here (also Evelyn came
up for the week-end holiday)
and what with bathing and walking
and boating and a little contract bridge
and lots of silly nonsense with
affable people the time has
passed very nicely.

You might be interested to
know that I finally delivered
Mrs Martin on Tuesday morning
3.30 A.M. of a 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ pound boy.
Everything went very smoothly
and I left for the country Tues.
night. The Bachmanns sent
their car up for me and I
had dinner there before I left.

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In the Adirondacks

LONG LAKE
NEW YORK

I hope this letter finds you at home on Tuesday morning intact and in good health. Also I especially hope your journey has been a successful one. You'll tell me all about it.

You know as I look back on the past week I didn't think that my unhappiness and distress which I really suffered all day Monday would be so washed up and forgotten. That was the day when you passed through the Bronx and didn't turn back - for even 5 minutes —

to afford me that extra goodby and
lots of good feelings. When I saw you
and Harry on the concourse I figured
you were on the way to turn around
and drop in to my home for the camera.
That's why I ran in expecting you
people to follow me in. When I
went in and Mrs. Baum informed
me you had already got the camera
I ran out immediately still expecting
you. Why I did I really don't know.
But I swear I stood for minutes in
my doorway looking for you and still
hoping you would appear from some-
where to give me that extra goodby,
and thereafter all day Monday I was
sad and couldn't loosen the
heaviness in my chest. Do you think
maybe it is an excess of sentimentality?
I mention the whole incident now
because I don't feel that sadness
and heaviness now anymore
I do not yet know my

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In the Adirondacks

LONG LAKE
NEW YORK

Plans for the tail end of my vacation, since I don't know when Mr. Falk will close up here. As I am the medical incumbent I must stay till they close . . . If you write home can you let me know maybe your plans for the coming week end

Goodby my sweet, until I see you I shall have like an impetuous Scott - all those kisses and things which are yours with unbounded love, Nan

Dr Nathaniel Uhr
1895 Grand Concourse
New York

Monday midnight

My dearest,

Before I go to bed I feel I must
write to you. I miss you so much already -
more than you know - even though it was
only this very morning that I saw you.

I am still sick and gloomy with our
week end idyl. Was it so lovely and
splendid and peaceful for you too? I
can't express to you how happy I felt
being with you and watching you do
things and following you and having
you sit by me in the car and oh!
many things; and even if I might not
have shown it I had the most glorious sense
of well being that I can remember. That
little place with its country belongs to
you and you to it (and both of you
really to me) I think I'll stop writing
about you and the week-end and the place
because I'm not able to write down
all the things I feel anyway.

And what's more I had nine
patients in my office to-day and
though all did not pay cash, it may

still mark the corner for me. There were
no outside calls so I had lots of time to
myself which meant resting on my
couch and daydreaming — and that
meant thinking of you and our work
and and certain scenes reenacting
themselves. Especially do I remember
you working outside on your field, raking
and mowing. I stood at your front
window and watched you for a long
time until very unconsciously I found
myself choked up — silly isn't it?

I hope you find some real bargains
on your quest with the Horns. And if
you decide to come to town this week
will you drop me a line. I'm having
dinner with Bachmanns Wednesday
but I'll keep Thursday open.

My love to you darling

Nat.

Oh! before I forget (and at the risk of spoiling
this letter.) please buy yourself a piece of can-
vas to spread over your car at night when
you put it into the barn. Aren't you
sick of seeing that damned bird s —
every morning.

DR. NATHANIEL UHR
145 WEST 58TH STREET
NEW YORK

Monday night

Darling, I've just come from Horrie's where
I had dinner and a quiet evening. He asked
for you. He's visiting with some friends
the coming week-end at some place near
Candlewood Lake. If you had no other
plans would like to drive up the following
week-end ^(Jul. 31st) - say on Saturday afternoon
and stay over till Sunday night. I would
like to come up the coming Saturday myself
if you could have me. I had looked forward
to seeing you last Saturday but on Wednes-
day last Dr. Jim Smith the eye man
recommended me to a new optician (a biggie
with the Lord & Thomas advert'g firm)
who turned out to have pneumonia, which
means two visits a day and close watching.
Yesterday, after I made a couple

of calls in the morning I took Evelyn
out to Long Beach for a visit with
some patients of mine - the Konkemirs.

It was very nice indeed - we had a
bathe in the surf and we were well
dined. Got back to town at 11

Practice is very dull indeed - practically
nothing at all (and practically no
collections) yet I am tied down by the
occasional special patient like this
past week's valuable one - or last
week's appendicitis case.

Please drop me a line letting me
know something about your plans —
although you could always put me up in
the dog house.

Gets mighty lousome around here
sometimes

Yours
Hal.



HOTEL TRAYMORE

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Sunday

My dearest

Well I finally have a few minutes
to myself - I've been with the family constantly.

We live according to a regime - yet leisurely

We have late breakfasts in our rooms,
then I go out with Mr B. and walk around
the golf course with him (it amounts to 4½ miles)

then we have lunch at the club - just he

and I , then we go back to the hotel and we
go in for a swim - again he and I , then we go

to our rooms and rest for the afternoon , then

we all go to a movie till 8 P.M then we

have our dinner at the hotel (the food is good)

then we go riding up and down the boardwalk

in chairs , then we are all tired and we go to

sleep . I daresay each of the remaining days
will be the same. I must admit that I'm

enjoying it - especially the leisure

I read of Pop Hart's death and it saddened
me - & even though I expected it. Something
of an acute nature must have happened to bring
on the end so suddenly. I wonder will you be able
to find out what happened to him to have
killed him so quickly. For his sake it was a blessing
that the end was not a lingering one as they are
so frequently in these cases. I wonder if there
another artist just like him - one who worked
so spontaneously and apparently with such joy
and so little travail

Thursday night was heavenly. I must have
met a light heart and a feeling of well being.
And why? because I love you. I think of
you a thousand times a day and frequently
at night too. When I get back to the city
I shall call you. If you won't be at Watkins
I shall phone you at her home

M. B. is at my back now.

A thousand kisses and much love.

Nat.

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New York

Saturday

Darkness instead,

I suppose you read the newspapers and weather reports so that you know all about the frightful heat spell I'm having. It's so blasted hot that I'm beginning to melt and weaken. Fortunately my mother is standing it pretty well.

(Your mother called me yesterday to get some information about her eye condition and she told me she doesn't mind the heat either)

I wish I were up in New Haven with you - mostly because I'm still terribly homesick for you.

Monday night was so marvelous I can't forget it. You'll be surprised

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If you knew how much I loved you
and how I can be broken up just by
that simple fact.

Business is mostly bad with an
occasional good day. To-day I'm
going out to the studios at 6:30
for a dinner but I'll be back to-night.

I have every intention of running
up to Newton some time when
I'm through with my work. I'll
call us ahead.

The 'm forever for me. Write
me and tell me how we - but
what else are you doing.

Not to you - and kiss,

flat.

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Darling, I feel terrible about not having recognized your voice over the phone a few minutes ago. About ten minutes before you called Dr. Wiener's substitute nurse had called me up about some information regarding a patient. I was busy opening a boil (under the arm of a young lady) and I asked her to call again in ten minutes. When you called I thought it was she and I was still busy placing the adhesive straps on the dressing of the same young lady's boil -- and I made you wait. I'm sorry and you'll forgive me. I'm very glad that you have

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resumed activity in the art business.
I had a few
I know it peps you up.
patients myself to-day but practically
nobody paid.

I look forward to Thursday
night but if something interferes
with it I hope to be up Friday
night

now and lots of it.

Nat.

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Monday

Darling, I'm almost sorry I called you
up yesterday. I feel so much more
lonely and utterly wretched afterwards —
you seemed so far away from me; and
there is nothing that I want more
than to be with you

Mrs. Meyer, I suppose, has made
up her mind to taunt me with her
procrastinations; after all the calendar
told us the week of July 4th. And if
the brat doesn't come this week I'll
have to disappoint Evelyn too I
had promised her long ago to drive her
to Long Lake — but it wasn't till
this past Saturday that I found out
that her holiday begins next week end.
If I go up to Long Lake I hope
to be able to drive straight down to
your place on Sunday. I see no
about Pop Hart — I see no

real difficulty in admitting him
due it to Fitch Sanitarium; only you
must understand they have no resident
doctor or intern there and he would
have to be under my care. how I'm
in a funny position in that I do
not know the real extent of his
illness and what particular care
and treatment he would need. But
I suppose I could be at Fitch when
he arrives there and make all
examinations and leave necessary
orders. As to the costs, I shall not
worry till I hear from you.

I havent received your letter yet
but if it needs any answer I'll
write again.

I'm still unhappy & lonesome
and I love you dearly

Nut

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Saturday

Dear Ruth,

Your letter came. I wish it had come right weeks ago. Characteristically, you begin your letter by writing that my letter to you has decided your future course. Why am I always the one to decide things for you?

I must and shall accept the fact - the most important of all - that you do not love me and that you love Charles Wheeler very deeply. I believe you also when you tell me that you still feel friendly and will despise towards me. I am sole left at present to face the problem of how I am to dispose of the wickedness within me; how I can purge myself of the resentments and bitterness and even hatreds oppressing me, which force themselves unfortunately into my brain during the day and night, which don't let me sleep and which already are interfering with my professional existence.

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I am so afraid of these feelings; I have never hated or borne rancor against anyone in my whole life; and I can't bear to think that you and I should be bad friends. If you were ever to be ill I would not wish that anyone but myself should treat you.

These terrible feelings within me, you see, have been engendered by and fed by the special happenings of the past num ber of weeks. Something within me, which I have not yet begun to succeed in Downing, is crying out bitterly against having to pay the full penalty and more, for your own lack of insight into things, your lack of fortitude and your tragic capacity for misrecision.

I write to you, therefore, not to start or maintain a correspondence of any special sort, but to see what it is that you can do to help me conquer these unhealthy and rancorous emotions.

They gnaw at me like an ulcer.

After all you are a woman of

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Some resources and ingenuity. You say in
your letter that you wish to help me well,
help me fight this thing off, this maki-
ness which I have never had before,
and maybe I shall recover myself.

At present I cannot cope with the
problem myself and I don't know
where to turn to except yourself

You should understand this letter
thoroughly — I am calm as I write
it. And above all I am not forget-
ting for a moment that the big problem,
the problem I, has shelter, faith, support,
and that this is solved. But don't for-
get my dear Elsie when you write to
me, "It is wiser for us to make other ad-
justments, painful though this may be
for us both" there is a slight redun-
dancy I am the only one who must

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make other adjustments. And while you can have nothing to do with ~~the~~ the process of my readjustment, I appeal to you, without shame, to help me recover and recognize my self.

Fiat.

MRS. NORBERT H. BACHMANN
781 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

My darling: I'm spending a
quiet Sunday with the Bach-
manns, and for the first time
in many weeks I find a little
peace in my heart. I even slept
till ten o'clock this morning which
in itself is a record. (2 amytal tablets)

I am deeply sorry about last
night. When I left you yesterday
morning the full realization
of your plight came to me and

my heart went out to you. Not once during the entire day did I think of myself and my own unhappiness - I could think only of your face and your eyes so full of doubt and sadness. You must believe me.

Then when I tell you that I called you three yesterday only to find out how you were and that I was thinking constantly of you.

I must leave with the Bachmanns for Atlantic City on Friday, Sept. 9th. I'm

going to Long Lake on Thursday, Aug. 30th. I leave Long Lake on Tuesday, Sept. 4th and if it were possible I'd like to go directly to Newtown and stay over till Thurs. or Friday morning before joining the Bachmanns.

Perhaps you feel that you wish to be by yourself a little longer, and that it might help your spirit if I were not around. I know that you will be honest with me and with time in

which case I shall not go to
Newtown - and I'll understand
too. In any case you
have this letter with my itinerary
and write to me whatever you
decide.

Please try to remember that
I love you very dearly and even
if, to-day, I find my mind a
little clearer and the storm with
me a little subsided, I am
still frightfully unhappy because
you are unhappy and because
I know all the reasons why.

Nat.

Dr. Nathaniel Uhr
1895 Grand Concourse
New York

My darling,

Its 3 A.M - 2 hours since
I left you ; and I've been lying in bed
trying to read. But I can't , because I keep
thinking of you every minute and seeing
you between every line of the page .

And I realize how much I love you and
for that reason maybe I cannot bear
to see you suffer . I get the same tug
of my heart when I see you looking badly
and weary , or when you are ill and
suffer physically or, like to-night, when
you are best and a little overwhelmed
by your numerous and insoluble
problems I wish I had some way to
share your burdens . Yet I know that
this mood will pass and that circum-
stances will change and above all
your spirit will again rise and
dominate things To-morrow I really

felt so like staying with you, but it
seemed as if you wished to be alone and
maybe it was better so. I am glad, at
least, that you told me about everything
because sometimes that's a comfort. If
only I wasn't so inadequate and
helpless to you at a time like this -
or if, at least, I didn't talk about myself
and my father problems. Be nice and
forget what I talked about.

I'm enclosing a check for pretty
expenses. Please take it. I can spare
it because I've paid my bills - besides
you should never go to anyone else.
except me when you need money. Even
if I shouldn't have it I could get it

I am terribly lonesome for you and
shall probably remain so till Thursday
evening

Nazi.

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PROPRIETOR

WINTER ADDRESS
740 WEST END AVENUE
NEW YORK

HOTEL SAGAMORE
AND COTTAGES

In the Adirondacks

LONG LAKE
NEW YORK

Friday night

Dear Art

I got up here to-day at 1 P.M.
after a very pleasant and speedy trip.

The trusty Studebaker performed splendidly

Norman Silverstein came with me $\frac{1}{2}$

had been working pretty hard on

the code business and needed a real

holiday. The country around here

and the place of course are as lovely

as ever. Many of my old summer

friends are here and I'm sure

my few days here will ^{be} pleasant —

especially if the good weather

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maintains itself. Norman returns to N.Y. on Monday night. Two of the boys are coming down with me and are perfectly satisfied to take the train or bus to N.Y. from Danbury - because Danbury is my last big stop on Tuesday. Oh how I wish it were Tuesday and that I were already in Danbury.

I should arrive sometime in the afternoon but I don't know just when - everything depends on the traffic.

I shall miss you very much
All them. Much love

Nut

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New York

Friday

Darling. I received your sweet, somewhat
sad letter this morning. You know
another week like the last one and
you'll sound like a Brontë woman
regarding me in interesting Agency.

Good brother, my heart misses you too,
though I'm really more too busy to
think & too interested. But I have Tuesday
to look forward to this afternoon
will take a run up to 145 N. 58th
to observe the progress. You know its
strange - my other friends and my
families all feel as you do - they're
a little afraid of Mrs. B. until
they see out of my apartment. Yet I
figure it out this way - my money
down town and getting a new apartment

is giving my sick patient Mrs. Bachmann
an opportunity to exercise what she thinks
are her talents. With this there is the
feeling that she and home are doing
something for me - and altogether
the entire proposition is a source of
pleasure and satisfaction to both of
them. Friends which they are, after all,
a "financial bulwark" and the adven-
turer's all on my side no matter what
transpires. Understanding all this, I
don't know to this myself about it.

I got your check and am keeping
it. But don't mail me any more checks
because the wires are taken up, unigally,
and mail back to you. We are trying
to see all week and S.-day, he is fit.
Why don't you write to me again and
inner up for the next weekend —
and Sun' too too too.

I can hardly wait till Tuesday.
roads of iron that
low & down.

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New York

Wednesday

My darling

I went to my mail box this morning seeking hopefully for checks; there were no checks but there was something much better - something that made me much happier than all the checks in the world. Your letter has buoyed me up for the whole day. I've been dreadfully lonesome for you and my trip to Long Lake on Friday becomes attractive to me only in that it will bring me nearer to next Tuesday and you. I love you so thoroughly and with every part of me that existence without you would be intolerable. If my own local affairs are in a bad way and make me unhappy my very unhappiness is eased and tempered because I have you and I love you. And by the same token when I'm busy and ambitious and doing

well, I am even happier because of
my love. Can you ever know how your
and my love for you has informed ~~and~~
every part of my existence - how
full and healthy and rich that
love is? If only you were never to
raise even an unconscious emotional
barrier to it

When you left me on Friday
I was very busy. I even was called in
consultation by one of the local doctors.
But since Friday things have indeed
been very slack. But I shall not
let it get me. Norman Silverstein
will probably accompany me to Long
Lake but he will leave for N.Y. by
train on Monday night.

Now that the letter is finished
I'm missing you already - horribly
And I'll miss you till next
Tuesday - with all the love in the world

Nat

I imagine it will take me about
8 hrs to get down on Tuesday

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1895 Grand Concourse
New York

Darling

Its very early Friday morning now,
maybe 5 or 6 o'clock. Its so beastly hot I
haven't been able to sleep a week and I
finished a whole book already and
half of the N. Y. Yorker. Besides, its rather
lonely. Maybe if I write you it will help

I was going to write you later anyway.
Dr. Gould examines mother's eyes recently
(I called her up when I got home) and
finds no improvement. There is begin-
ning evidence of optic neuritis and
while the condition has not at all reaches
the serious stage he feels an operation
is now necessary. I discuss the whole
case with him thoroughly and will tell
you all about it when I see you.

If you desire it, he will be glad to
get the opinion of another ophthal-

mologist before anything radical is done.
At any rate, understand, that there is
no immediate or acute danger. All the
facts will be given you when you come
to town

Practice with me has been very spotty -
about two good days and three bad ones
so far. I spent one evening with Douglas
(Bratinee, by the way, has the mumps)
and the rest of the time, to be very truth-
ful - evaporated into stupid monotony.

Of course I'm somewhat lonely around
here this time of the year but gradually
I sort of get used to it. What was really
hard to get used to was the rather lonely
week-ends I spent with you last week.
Everything was very charming and you
did everything to make me comfortable
but it was the very first time in all
the week-ends and days that I spent
with you in your enchanting place
that you were very far away from me.

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You were far away from Friday
night right through till Monday morning.
And I had a feeling of oppression in
my chest most of the time because I
missed, so sorely, your special and
destructive Eden still gnawing which
I love and makes me feel so good

After I get home and feel a
little blue for days, the ~~actual~~ actual
oppression goes away and I feel a
little less & lonesome for you and
just a little bit more lonely. I
hope this will go away too. May it
will when I see you. Will you come
to town next week? If you do, please
let me know a little ahead.

Much love
Nest.



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Tuesday afternoon

My dearest Edith

I have just arrived here after an uneventful trip. I am very tired, being especially in need of some sleep which I'm going to try to get now.

Last night, on account of my Spanish Dancer, I called you on the telephone. I regret exceedingly that I did it. I had made up my mind to refrain from any such theatricalities, but my fine and brave resolutions frequently mean nothing, I have found out I hope and shall try to conquer any such compunctions in the future. They do neither you, nor me any good.

I think it would be silly for you to come into town this week for my sake. What fools can you do me.

Nat.

100-11000-100
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Kunstdaten

Hart dear.

Your letter received yesterday is unanswered
to my "Dear Mr. Hart" letter. I hope you will
be more considerate of your "Dear Mr. Hart" letters
in the future. I am enclosing a copy of my
letter to you.

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happy memory from us both.

I want the sketch done, how I want it the more.
Thinking of dinner there isn't the discussion with the attorney
involved. What can I do? ~~Printed in original~~

Just thinking over this my wife will be glad to have
her name in the credits but we will not
mention the title because of the difficulty of pronouncing
it. We are however, going to mention "the
Dwight" in the credits. It's a very
fascinating piece and a bit like
a sketchy drawing from an old book.

Yours sincerely
John